

HATCHET

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1972

Blacks Respond To So. Univ. Slayings

by Kent Ashworth
and
Thomas Colvin
Hatchet Staff Writers

The Washington Area Black College Coalition, an association of area black student leaders, responded this weekend to Thursday's killings at Southern University by scheduling a "Solidarity Rally for Southern University Students," for noon today at Howard University's Crampton Auditorium.

According to WABCC Chairman Don Isaac, a student at Washington Technical Institute, today's moratorium was called by WABCC leaders at weekend meetings at W.T.I., in order to "analyze the whole status of black institutions in this country, and to give an overview of the similarity between other killings on black campuses." Isaac, in an interview last night, said he would be pleased with a turnout of 1,000 at today's meeting, believing "people will be receptive to it—I think we understand the relationship between what happened in Louisiana and four more years of the present (Nixon) administration."

WABCC has been successful in having classes suspended for the rally at Howard, Federal City College, and W.T.I., Isaac noted, adding that fund raising activities were being initiated by area black campus groups in order to provide money for a bail fund for students arrested at Southern U. last week.

Georgetown's Black Students Association and GW's Black Peoples Union plan to contribute to the Southern U. legal fund, and began fund-raising this weekend. The GW BPU will "contact the administration about the fund collections" according to BPU President Kofi Asinor, who told the Hatchet last night the BPU "wants the administration's support," and said he would "investigate the possibility of an official University contribution to the fund."

Asinor, who will address the meeting at Howard today, said he is waiting for a decision from Louisiana concerning a proposed student strike Nov. 27. "If the meeting in Louisiana to coordinate national strategy decides to call a strike, then we'll go along with it," Asinor explained, adding, "our response to that will be announced tomorrow."

The GW BPU President said the Southern U. deaths, following similar occurrences in Orangeburg, S.C., and Jackson, Miss., show a pattern of killings at "several black schools, almost every year for the last four or five years."

"We have to take whatever steps are necessary," the WABCC program director stated, "to prevent that sort of thing from occurring again." Asinor said community action and response to the Southern incident "is basically going back to what Rap Brown and Stokely Carmichael were talking about—power."

**2 Youths Killed
At La. College;
Guard Called In**

**La. Governor
Says Deputies
Shot Students**

**Deputies May Have Fired
By Mistake, Edwards Says**

La. Lawmen May Have Erred in Killings

"That's what the thing at Southern University was all about," Asinor continued, "brothers and sisters trying to gain some measure of power."

"Southern University operates in the interest of the ruling class, not blacks," Asinor charged, claiming "the students there were killed because they tried to make it an institution operating in the interest of black folk."

Georgetown sophomore Valerie Bailey, a member of the GU Black Student's Association, said last night that "a general strike (at GU) is not feasible." Explaining that a strike would be "more effective in an all-black school," Bailey continued, "Schools like GW, Georgetown, and American have to find other ways of expressing their feelings about this incident." Fund-raising was a positive action she said, because "every possible resource should be tapped."

GU BSA President Paula Scott said yesterday that response to the deaths in Louisiana is "a real type of thing blacks need to deal with. I hope our despair doesn't stop us from action, but motivates us on to working with the problems at hand," she added.

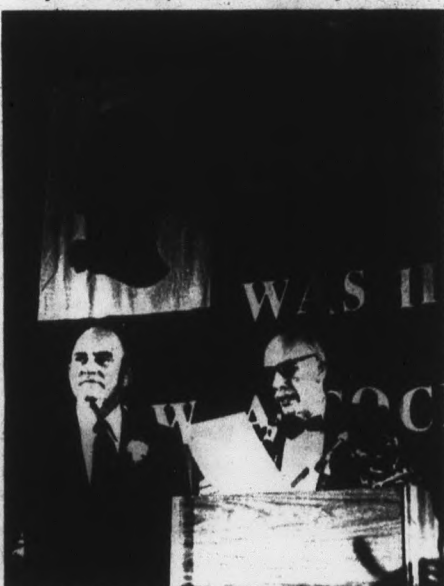
According to a spokeswoman for WABCC, speakers at today's Solidarity Rally will be Asinor, Isaac, Tim Thomas, the national coordinator for the Youth Organization for Blacks who returned Sunday night from a three day stay at Southern U., and Nell Pendleton, of the United Blacks Against Discrimination.

Today's noon meeting will finalize plans for Tuesday's mock funeral procession, which will be followed by a series of workshops at All Soul's Church at 16th and Harvard Streets, NW. The workshops, Isaac said, will be held by communications, finance, and program committees, with the latter meeting to plan teach-ins for the Nov. 27 strike activity.

FBI Dir. Given Award Here

by Carol Hodes
Asst. News Editor

L. Patrick Gray, III, acting director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI), received the Distinguished Alumnus award, "the highest award that the University can bestow on an alumnus of the Law School," according to GW President Lloyd H. Elliott, who made the presentation



GW President Lloyd H. Elliott (right) presented the Law Association's Distinguished Alumni award to acting FBI Director L. Patrick Gray, III last Friday night in the Center ballroom.

Friday night in the Center ballroom.

Over 300 attended the dinner which was held to celebrate the 107th anniversary of the GW Law School Association. Gray, recalling his "three years at Stockton Hall under the tutelage of men such as Dean Van Vleck, Professors Benson, Fryer, Davidson, Collier..." attributed "much of (his) success to the professionals at this Law School."

Gray, who followed another GW alumnus, the late J. Edgar Hoover, into the top position at the FBI, explained that the "outstanding caliber (of the staff) convinced me that I not only wanted to study law, but that I really did want to be a lawyer."

In response to criticisms of the FBI's handling of last week's Southern Airways DC-9 skyjacking, Gray also used his address to "attempt to set forth the most important factors involved in the decision making process."

Gray, a member of the GW Law Class of 1949, explained that "under the facts and circumstances existing at the time, I concluded that if the aircraft were permitted to take off again, the lives of all on board would be in dire jeopardy."

The acting FBI Director noted the "possibility that the effort to disable (the plane) would not be successful," but explained "our first concern in the FBI is still for the safety of passengers and crew, and this will always be our first concern in these very desperate situations."

Emphasizing the care taken when the agents attempted to disable the plane, Gray said that "our special agents were able to approach and position themselves directly underneath the aircraft before they began to shoot out the tires... from distances of six inches to ten yards."

Gray explained that neither he nor the FBI "has the answer to the veritable pestilence of air piracy," but will "do everything humanly possible to thwart further hijackings... Ours is an attitude of conciliation, not confrontation."

Inside...

1972-73 Colonial basketball outlook and schedules in special four-page supplement featuring stories on the Varsity and JV teams, the coaches and the future fieldhouse. Also, complete Fall Exam Schedule.

GW Hosts Food Labeling Debate

by Andy Shapiro
Hatchet Staff Writer

The controversy over the alleged inadequacy of ingredient labeling in most packaged foods was thrashed out last Thursday night in the Center at a symposium sponsored by the American Studies Organization.

The panel included Arthur Koch of the Law Students Association for Buyer Education in Labeling (LABEL), Nancy Erwin of Giant Food Corp., Stephen Weitzman, a corporate lawyer, and Dr. Niel Dunning of the Food and Drug Administration (FDA). The forum was moderated by Jane Wilson, editor of "Packaging and Labeling" magazine.

Although the program was to consist of a discussion and informal debate on the issue of labeling, the panel quickly polarized, with Koch and Erwin favoring more extensive labeling laws and Weitzman and Dunning opposing such laws.

Coupling a long and sometimes emotional argument with an extensive collection of visual aids, Koch took the initiative, protesting unfair labeling laws and chiding the ineffectiveness of the FDA.

Koch cautioned the audience, "If you ever go to look at a label, take care." He noted the FDA's (See LABELING, p. 3)



200 persons marched from the Lincoln Memorial to Lafayette Park Saturday where they held a rally demanding the withdrawal of U.S. troops from Vietnam and the immediate signing of the proposed peace treaty. At left is activist Julius Hobson.

Photos by Fusco

200 Marchers Call on Nixon to Sign Treaty

by Brad Manson
News Editor

More than 200 anti-war demonstrators marched from the Lincoln Memorial to Lafayette Park Saturday demanding the withdrawal of all U.S. troops from Vietnam and the immediate signing of the proposed peace settlement.

With the chants "Vietnam for the Vietnamese - U.S. Out Now" and "Nixon's a Liar-Sign the Cease Fire", the protesters marched up 21st Street, through the GW campus and down Pennsylvania Avenue to the park, where a noon rally was scheduled.

Washington Area Peace Action Coalition Director Jerry Gordon, who organized the

rally, told the crowd the U.S. was guilty of continued aggression in Vietnam and demanded, as he glanced toward the White House, that President Nixon sign the peace agreement.

Gordon said, "On October 26, Henry Kissinger said 'peace is at hand' and for 26 days the United States has dropped bombs by the thousands, rushed equipment into Vietnam daily... and has demanded that North Vietnam renegotiate the agreement. Peace could be at hand. All Mr. Nixon has to do is put his hand on a pen and sign a paper making it peace."

Recounting the history of the war, his voice virtually drowned out by the demonstrators' cries of "Out Now", Gordon said, "What right does a nation have to go to a country 10,000 miles away and kill millions of its people... and then say we will not stop slaughtering you until you negotiate further."

The former Statehood Party Candidate for the District House Delegate, Charles Casell, calling Nixon "not only mediocre but criminal," said "I don't think he (Nixon) has any intention of doing anything this year that he hasn't done in the past."

"With the return of this heinous criminal, two brothers found themselves killed this week... it seems to be this is what we can expect from now on," Casell said.

The rally climaxed when long-time activist Julius Hobson, who is dying of cancer, was carried onto the stage and placed in his wheel chair to address the audience. He was met with a five minute standing ovation.

Hobson told the crowd that "for a man who was reared in Alabama, I actually fear for young blacks today. There is an actual desire in the White House to bury all niggers in a common grave. I don't say stop fighting, but look over your shoulder and be a little paranoid because the CIA will kill you just as easily as they kill people all over the world."

Voter Apathy Afflicts Washington

by Michael Mills
Hatchet Staff Writer

The future of Washington politics was discussed before an audience of 30 by six D.C. political figures in a panel discussion sponsored by the Experimental Humanities Program and the Urban Affairs Club in the Center last Wednesday night.

Discussing the unique situation in the District, Sam Smith, editor of the D.C. Gazette, characterized Washington politics as a case of "democracy interruptus", or democracy without satisfaction.

The decline in voter turnout between 1968 and 1972, despite a major increase in registration, was termed by D.C. City Councilman Ted Myers a sure indicator of apathy in the District this year. However, he called the D.C. electorate the

"healthiest body politic in the U.S.", citing the excellent community organizations which are a substitute for the "mere four year old local political structure."

William Melks, legislative assistant to Sen. Daniel Inouye (D-Hawaii) praised the D.C. voters for being "wise enough to choose Senator McGovern" and proposed that the local apathy may be due to a lack of local electoral choices. He noted that people refrain from becoming involved in politics because of two restraints: a lack of competitive political offices, and the Hatch Act, which restricts the political activity of many government workers in the area.

Charles Casell recently defeated statehood candidate for D.C. delegate, branded the majority of voters as "reactionary, frightened, unthinking people" and said the country is headed for

the "repression of Germany of the thirties". He attacked D.C. Delegate Walter Fauntroy as "all promises and no action", only interested in staying in office.

Fauntroy's Administrative Assistant, Delano Lewis countered Casell's statement, contending Fauntroy had done a "credible job" under the circumstances. Fauntroy's election had shown a preference by D.C. voters for home rule rather than statehood, according to Lewis.

Lewis pointed out that whereas in every other town in the country, something like garbage pickup is a local matter, in D.C. it is a congressional matter because the Delegate is the only locally elected official. Fauntroy has twice as large a constituency as the normal congressman and must attend to numerous local matters, noted Lewis.

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Chorus to Stage Concert Tonight

The GW Chorus will present a concert featuring Vivaldi's "Gloria" and Bach's "Magnificat" tonight at 8 p.m. in Lisner auditorium. Under the direction of Stephen Prussing, the chorus will be joined by members of the University Orchestra. The concert is open to the public free of charge.

HATCHET

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GW Wrap-up: No Water? No Hatchet? No Parking?

Water Shortage?

A ten month study on the potential water crisis in the Washington metropolitan area was presented by the National Capitol Area Water Supply Committee before an audience composed mostly of representatives of local, state, and federal agencies in the Center last Friday.

Louis L. Guy, Jr., chairman of the ten-man committee that released the report, termed it "the best of our thinking so far," adding that the final draft is due in one month.

Committee member Robert B. Bissil stressed that "in a few years the Washington water supply could well suffer a disaster. The situation is already alarming."

Bissil stated the major barrier was a lack of "regional cooperation," and added, "we really don't have an organization that has charge over the whole thing."

Daniel J. Glanz, another member of the committee of engineers, announced the short range recommendations which included tightening up water use, industrial reuse of wastewater, and increasing water supplies from the Potomac and ground sources.

Library Hours

The University Library will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Nov. 22. It will be closed on Thanksgiving day. On Nov. 24 and 25 it will be open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and on Nov. 26 the Library will be open from 1 p.m. to 10 p.m. There will be no late hours from Wednesday, Nov. 22 through Sunday, Nov. 26.

No Hatchet

There will be no Hatchet Thursday, Nov. 23 or Monday, Nov. 27 because of the Thanksgiving holiday. The Hatchet will resume publication Thursday, Nov. 30. The last issue for the fall semester will be Thursday, Dec. 7.

A New Hearing

The D.C. Board of Zoning Adjustments (BZA) set Nov. 29 as the date for an appeals hearing granted this summer to Townhouse, a Foggy Bottom preservation group, concerning the rezoning of two H Street lots to a 20-space parking lot.

The hearing will be held at 9 a.m. at the District Building, located at 14th and E Sts., NW, and is open to the public.

The hearing was granted when Townhouse member Dirck Holscher requested it on the grounds that new BZA rules and regulations required "due process of law in contested cases," which Holscher said was denied in the original hearing. In his request, he also said that "relevant testimony was excluded," thus justifying a new hearing.

The lots, located at 2027 and 2029 H St., were the site of two GW-owned townhouses until June when the University ordered their demolition. The houses were used as office space but GW felt the maintenance expense made them financially unprofitable.

Holscher said last month that Townhouse felt the lots could be used for more creative purposes than the proposed parking lot, and suggested using it for a basketball court, new houses or parkland.

Berrigan Terms U.S. Destructive 'Machine'

by H. Anders Gyllenhaal
Hatchet Staff Writer

Rev. Daniel Berrigan spoke before a rapt audience of 900 crowded into the All Souls Unitarian Church last Wednesday night, stating, "Human history is about war and preparation for war. We call the preparation for war, peace. But there is no peace."

As Berrigan assumed the podium, the crowd rose and applauded the paroled priest for several minutes before he addressed them in his first Washington appearance since his 18 month prison term.

"The future lies in those who are modest, willing, and capable of sharing their lives," said Berrigan, who described our society in the "metaphor of a great machine."

"We can submit to the tyranny of that metaphor, or we can oppose the metaphor," he said in his quiet penetrating voice.

Berrigan told the audience, which filled all the pews, balcony seats and floor space in the church, that the opposite of the metaphor is "that unpopular word resistance... But it's got to be a working word, a celebrating word, and a necessary word, if anything is to survive," he added.

Berrigan also spoke briefly of his brother Philip, who is serving a 39 month prison term for his role in the 1968 destruction of Selective Service files in Catonsville, Md. and for smuggling illegal correspondence out of Louisburg Prison. He will be coming up for parol in February, said Berrigan, "but none of us have much hope he will be paroled."

LABELING, from p. 1

Labeling Controversy Argued

Standards of Identifications does not require many food products to list all the ingredients contained. He added, "The real insult is the pet foods which must include ingredient labeling."

"In human foods you just don't know," what's in the can, Koch states.

Koch said, "Most of the general public believes that ingredients are listed on the label." However, he warned, "ingredients are not listed on all products. That, he continued, "is our gripe."

He asserted that, "The main real reason we got into this labeling controversy is the possible harmful effects of some ingredients." He cited the example of a Walton, Mass. boy who died of an allergic reaction to peanut butter, an ingredient not listed on the label of a box of ice cream he had eaten.

Koch, whose organization, LABEL, grew out of a class of GW law Prof. John Banzhaf, noted that the group had supported the sponsorship of two bills in Congress designed to

increase the power of the FDA as a consumer oriented organization. The bills, one sponsored by Rep. Rosenthal (D-N.Y.) and one by Senator Harrison Williams, (D-N.J.) died in the last session of Congress, but are promised to come up again in the next session.

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Semester Exam Schedule—D

ACCOUNTING

1A Gallagher	Thurs, Dec 14, 8:30 am	Gov 3
1B Mastro	Mon, Dec 18, 1 pm	Gov 101
1C Kurtz	Thurs, Dec 14, 1 pm	Gov 3
1D Kurtz	Thurs, Dec 14, 6 pm	Gov 2
2A Pujol	Wed, Dec 13, 1 pm	Gov 303
2B Pujol	Mon, Dec 18, 6 pm	Gov 407
101A Mastro	Wed, Dec 20, 1 pm	Gov 303
115A Lewis	Wed, Dec 13, 1 pm	Gov 407
115B Litke	Tues, Dec 19, 6 pm	Gov 3
15C Elmhorn	Wed, Dec 13, 6 pm	Gov 407
121A Kurtz	Thurs, Dec 14, 8:30 am	Mon 203
141A Lewis	Mon, Dec 18, 6 pm	Gov 3
161A Gallagher	Thurs, Dec 14, 1 pm	Gov 305
171A Kurtz	Tues, Dec 19, 6 pm	Gov 305
193A1 Lewis	Wed, Dec 20, 6 pm	Gov 102
193A2 Farag	Wed, Dec 13, 6 pm	H 201

AMERICAN CIVILIZATION

71A1 Mergen	Wed, Dec 20, 8:30 am	Gov 1
161A Sten	Wed, Dec 20, 8:30 am	Gov 101
161B Sten	Wed, Dec 13, 6 pm	Stuart 204

ANTHROPOLOGY

1A Lewis	Wed, Dec 13, 8:30 am	C 100
1B Simons	Thurs, Dec 14, 8:30 am	Gov 1
1C Golla	Wed, Dec 13, 6 pm	C 303
2A Bligg	Fri, Dec 15, 8:30 am	C 216
152A Humphrey	Thurs, Dec 14, 8:30 am	Mon 103
153A McKay	Tues, Dec 19, 8:30 am	C 301 & 303
154A Golla	Thurs, Dec 14, 1 pm	C 317
157A Simons	Sat, Dec 16, 1 pm	C 203
158A Brooks	Wed, Dec 20, 8:30 am	Stuart 304
161A Golla	Mon, Dec 18, 8:30 am	Mon 200
172A Stuart	Tues, Dec 19, 6 pm	Mon 200
173A Lewis	Mon, Dec 18, 8:30 am	Mon 201
183A Brooks	Wed, Dec 13, 1 pm	C 303
192A Brooks	Thurs, Dec 21, 1 pm	C 319
193A Lewis	Mon, Dec 18, 1 pm	C 319

APPLIED SCIENCE

1A Hintze	Thurs, Dec 21, 1 pm	C 201 & 203
113A Brown	Fri, Dec 22, 6 pm	Tomp 207
114A Zeskind	Wed, Dec 20, 8:30 am	Tomp 301
114A2 Vimoivanich	Wed, Dec 20, 8:30 am	Tomp 200A
114B Horowitz	Thurs, Dec 14, 6 pm	Gov 306
115A Singpurwalla	Thurs, Dec 21, 1 pm	Tomp 202
115B Cosby	Mon, Dec 18, 6 pm	Tomp 202
115C Horowitz	Wed, Dec 13, 6 pm	Tomp 207
115D Anello	Thurs, Dec 21, 6 pm	Cor 319

ART

31A Hamilton	Wed, Dec 13, 8:30 am	H 103
31B Kofler	Wed, Dec 13, 1 pm	H 103
31C Sowards	Thurs, Dec 21, 1 pm	H 103
32A Mizrahi	Fri, Dec 15, 8:30 am	H 103
32B Landau	Wed, Dec 20, 8:30 am	H 103
71A Grubar	Thurs, Dec 14, 8:30 am	H 103
72A Kofler	Sat, Dec 16, 1 pm	H 103
101A MacDonald	Tues, Dec 19, 8:30 am	H 103
104A Evans	Thurs, Dec 14, 1 pm	H 201
106A Felscher	Mon, Dec 18, 8:30 am	H 201
108A Felscher	Tues, Dec 19, 8:30 am	H 201
109A Hamilton	Wed, Dec 13, 6 pm	H 103
110A Hamilton	Mon, Dec 18, 8:30 am	H 103
111A MacDonald	Thurs, Dec 14, 8:30 am	H 201
117A Evans	Wed, Dec 13, 1 pm	H 201
120A Kline	Wed, Dec 20, 1 pm	H 201

BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES

3A Schiff	Fri, Dec 15, 8:30 am	Aud
3B Speigler	Wed, Dec 13, 6 pm	C 101
11A Merchant	Wed, Dec 13, 8:30 am	C 101
101A Knowlton	Sat, Dec 16, 1 pm	Mon 101
104A Atkins	Wed, Dec 20, 8:30 am	Mon 102
104B Atkins	Mon, Dec 18, 6 pm	Mon 102
105A Parker	Wed, Dec 20, 8:30 am	Bell 204
108A Munson	Fri, Dec 15, 8:30 am	C 201 & 203
109A Hufford	Tues, Dec 19, 8:30 am	Bell 204
111A Weintraub	Tues, Dec 19, 6 pm	Gov 101
122A Nash	Thurs, Dec 14, 8:30 am	Gov 2
127A Nash	Wed, Dec 13, 8:30 am	Gov 102
140A Merchant	Tues, Dec 19, 8:30 am	Mon 101
141A Sigafos	Mon, Dec 18, 6 pm	Bell 204
145A Hansen	Wed, Dec 20, 8:30 am	Gov 102A
148A Desmond	Sat, Dec 16, 1 pm	Mon 200
155A Kates	Tues, Dec 19, 6 pm	Bell 310
161A Munson	Tues, Dec 19, 8:30 am	Bell 310
163A Packer	Wed, Dec 13, 8:30 am	Gov 102A
167A Schiff	Tues, Dec 19, 8:30 am	Gov 102

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

51A Page	Wed, Dec 13, 6 pm	Gov 101A
51B Carrington	Wed, Dec 13, 6 pm	Gov 101A
61A Oliver	Thurs, Dec 14, 8:30 am	Gov 102
101A Timbers	Wed, Dec 20, 8:30 am	Gov 101A
102A Conner	Thurs, Dec 14, 1 pm	Gov 102
102B Oliver	Wed, Dec 13, 6 pm	Mon 200
108A Barrett	Thurs, Dec 14, 8:30 am	Gov 102A
106A Loefer	Wed, Dec 20, 8:30 am	Gov 101
113A Doubleday	Tues, Dec 19, 6 pm	Gov 101A
121A Garbuny	Mon, Dec 18, 6 pm	Gov 303
131A Schuklin	Mon, Dec 18, 8:30 am	Gov 101
131B J Roman	Thurs, Dec 14, 6 pm	Gov 305
132A Eldridge	Sat, Dec 16, 1 pm	Gov 303
138A Amling	Mon, Dec 18, 6 pm	Gov 301
141A Dyer	Thurs, Dec 14, 6 pm	Gov 101
144A Neenan	Tues, Dec 19, 6 pm	Gov 2
145A Waldrup	Fri, Dec 15, 6 pm	Gov 303
161A Collins	Wed, Dec 20, 8:30 am	Gov 102
161B McClure	Sat, Dec 16, 1 pm	Gov 102A
161C Murphy	Mon, Dec 18, 6 pm	Gov 101A
171A J Roman	Thurs, Dec 14, 1 pm	Gov 301
174A J Roman	Tues, Dec 19, 6 pm	Gov 303
175A Garbuny	Thurs, Dec 14, 6 pm	Gov 307
181A Oliver	Wed, Dec 20, 1 pm	Gov 101A
198A Eastin	Thurs, Dec 14, 8:30 am	Gov 303

CHEMISTRY

3A Filipescu	Wed, Dec 20, 1 pm	Cor 319
11A Nasser	Wed, Dec 13, 8:30 am	Cor 319
11B Perros	Sat, Dec 16, 1 pm	Cor 319
11C Perros	Thurs, Dec 14, 6 pm	Cor 317
13A Britt	Mon, Dec 18, 8:30 am	Cor 317
15A Rowley	Wed, Dec 20, 8:30 am	Cor 317
22A Vincent	Sat, Dec 16, 1 pm	Cor 106
22B Vincent	Thurs, Dec 14, 6 pm	Cor 106
50A Cares	Wed, Dec 20, 8:30 am	Gov 303
51A Levy	Fri, Dec 15, 8:30 am	Cor 319
51B Jerina	Thurs, Dec 14, 6 pm	Cor 319
111A Wood	Mon, Dec 18, 8:30 am	Cor 106
111B Wood	Wed, Dec 13, 6 pm	Cor 220
113A Barton	Wed, Dec 13, 1 pm	Cor 220
134A Nasser	Wed, Dec 20, 8:30 am	Cor 106
141A White	Tues, Dec 19, 8:30 am	Cor 227

CIVIL ENGINEERING

120A Freudenthal	Thurs, Dec 14, 1 pm	Tomp 207
123A Torrids	Fri, Dec 22, 1 pm	Tomp 303
166A Gilmore	Thurs, Dec 14, 1 pm	Tomp 303
168A Fox	Wed, Dec 20, 1 pm	Tomp 207

191A Fox
193A Feir
197A Samworth

CLASSICS

1A Layman	Wed, Dec 13, 8:30 am	C 320
3A Layman	Fri, Dec 15, 8:30 am	Mon 1
11A Ziolkowski	Wed, Dec 13, 8:30 am	Mon 1
13A Latimer	Tues, Dec 19, 8:30 am	Mon 2
21A Hyatt	Wed, Dec 13, 8:30 am	Mon 2
21B Porath	Wed, Dec 20, 8:30 am	Mon 200
21C Seldman	Thurs, Dec 14, 1 pm	Mon 201
23A Porath	Wed, Dec 20, 8:30 am	Mon 200
23B Seldman	Thurs, Dec 14, 1 pm	Mon 201
71A Ziolkowski	Mon, Dec 18, 8:30 am	Mon 102
109A Norton	Wed, Dec 13, 1 pm	Tomp 201
113A Norton	Wed, Dec 20, 8:30 am	Tomp 201
139A Ziolkowski	Tues, Dec 19, 6 pm	Mon 1
141A Latimer	Fri, Dec 22, 1 pm	Mon 1
171A Latimer	Thurs, Dec 14, 1 pm	Mon 1

EAST ASIAN LANG & LIT

1A1 Wang	Wed, Dec 13, 6 pm	Stuart 303
3A Wang	Thurs, Dec 14, 6 pm	Mon 1A
5A Lee	Wed, Dec 13, 8:30 am	C 302
11A Wang	Wed, Dec 13, 8:30 am	C 300
21A Chu	Wed, Dec 13, 8:30 am	2100 M St. Sem
103A Sargent	Wed, Dec 20, 1 pm	Mon 1
161A Sargent	Mon, Dec 18, 8:30 am	Gov 305
165A Evans	Thurs, Dec 14, 8:30 am	2100 M St. Sem
185A Lee	Wed, Dec 20, 8:30 am	Mon 3A

ECONOMICS

1A Dunn	Tues, Dec 19, 8:30 am	Gov 1
1B Hsieh	Mon, Dec 18, 8:30 am	C 100
1C Holman	Wed, Dec 20, 1 pm	C 100
1D Barth	Mon, Dec 18, 6 pm	C 101
2A Yezzer	Tues, Dec 19, 6 pm	C 202
101A Yin	Fri, Dec 15, 8:30 am	C 317
101B Eads	Mon, Dec 18, 8:30 am	C 320
101C Galbreath	Thurs, Dec 14, 8:30 am	C 201
102A Friedland	Thurs, Dec 14, 8:30 am	C 216
105A Carlson	Thurs, Dec 21, 1 pm	C 217 & 219
121A Barth	Thurs, Dec 14, 6 pm	C 203
121B Barth	Sat, Dec 16, 1 pm	C 217
133A Hardt	Wed, Dec 13, 1 pm	C 203
142A Haber	Mon, Dec 18, 1 pm	C 203
161A Friedland	Tues, Dec 19, 8:30 am	C 320
169A Yin	Wed, Dec 20, 8:30 am	C 202
179A Shetty	Mon, Dec 18, 8:30 am	C 303
181A Galbreath	Wed, Dec 20, 1 pm	C 203
181B Galbreath	Tues, Dec 19, 6 pm	C 201
181C Dunn	Mon, Dec 18, 6 pm	Cor 220
185A Hinrichs	Wed, Dec 20, 1 pm	C 320
198A Unger		

EDUCATION

108A Brenner	Wed, Dec 20, 8:30 am	C 302
108B Brenner	Fri, Dec 22, 1 pm	C 302
108C Moore	Thurs, Dec 14, 6 pm	C 301 & 303
111 Moore	Fri, Dec 15, 8:30 am	C 301 & 303
	Mon, Dec 18, 8:30 am	C 301 & 303
112A Paratore	Thurs, Dec 14, 1 pm	C 301 & 303
112B Kavruk	Wed, Dec 13, 6 pm	C 100
112C Paratore	Fri, Dec 15, 6 pm	C 216
123A Tillman	Wed, Dec 13, 1 pm	C 301
123B Brenner	Tues, Dec 19, 6 pm	C 300
131A Boswell	Thurs, Dec 21, 8:30 am	C 303
153A Quill	Thurs, Dec 14, 6 pm	C 636

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

11A Lee	Mon, Dec 18, 8:30 am	Tomp 202
11B Woods	Wed, Dec 13, 6 pm	Tomp 301
31A Heller	Tues, Dec 19, 8:30 am	Tomp 302
31B Lang	Mon, Dec 18, 6 pm	Tomp 302
51A1 Havin	Thurs, Dec 14, 6 pm	Tomp 207
51A2 Salasin	Thurs, Dec 14, 6 pm	Tomp 200A
51A3 Zachai	Thurs, Dec 14, 8:30 am	Tomp 400
60A Sloan	Sat, Dec 16, 1 pm	Tomp 400
60B Rohlfis	Thurs, Dec 14, 6 pm	Tomp 400
113A Lee	Fri, Dec 15, 8:30 am	Tomp 306
113B Lee	Thurs, Dec 14, 6 pm	Tomp 304
121A Eisenberg	Mon, Dec 18, 8:30 am	Tomp 300
121B Fish	Wed, Dec 13, 6 pm	C 200
133A Lang	Wed, Dec 20, 8:30 am	Tomp 200
143A Heller	Sat, Dec 16, 1 pm	Tomp 305
153A Abd-Alla	Sat, Dec 16, 1 pm	Tomp 208
153B1 Bisignani	Tues, Dec 19, 6 pm	Tomp 302
153B2 Abd-Alla	Tues, Dec 19, 6 pm	Tomp 208
155A Fennell	Fri, Dec 22, 1 pm	Tomp 301
157A Bock	Thurs, Dec 14, 1 pm	Tomp 304
157B1 Bock	Mon, Dec 18, 6 pm	Tomp 200A
157B2 Malorana	Mon, Dec 18, 6 pm	Tomp 200
161A Meltzer	Tues, Dec 19, 8:30 am	Tomp 400
161B Zachai	Wed, Dec 13, 6 pm	Tomp 400
177A Hintze	Wed, Dec 13, 1 pm	Tomp 207
177B Hintze	Tues, Dec 19, 6 pm	Tomp 102
184B Sloan	Tues, Dec 19, 6 pm	Tomp 300

ENGINEERING ADMINISTRATION

170A Boyd	Thurs, Dec 14, 6 pm	Tomp 201
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ENGLISH

AA1 McClay	Wed, Dec 13, 6 pm	Mon 1
AA2 Bozzini	Wed, Dec 20, 1 pm	Mon 3A
BA Bozzini	Mon, Dec 18, 6 pm	Mon 1
BA2 Bozzini	Wed, Dec 13, 6 pm	Mon 1A
1A1 Fisher	Fri, Dec 22, 8:30 am	Stuart 304
1A2 Bonacci	Fri, Dec 22, 8:30 am	Mon 101
1A3 France	Fri, Dec 22, 8:30 am	Mon 102
1B1 Edwards	Thurs, Dec 21, 8:30 am	Stuart 204
1B2 Hoffman	Thurs, Dec 14, 8:30 am	Stuart 304
1C1 MacMullen	Wed, Dec 13, 8:30 am	C 203
1C2 Combs	Wed, Dec 13, 8:30 am	Gov 303
1D1 Moore	Tues, Dec 19, 8:30 am	Cor 103
1D2 Lefkowitz	Tues, Dec 19, 8:30 am	Cor 106
1D3 Cannon	Tues, Dec 19, 8:30 am	Gov 301
1D4 Moskowitz	Tues, Dec 19, 8:30 am	Gov 303
1E1 Turner	Fri, Dec 15, 8:30 am	C 320
1E2 MacMullen	Fri, Dec 15, 8:30 am	Gov 305
1F1 O'Connell	Mon, Dec 18, 8:30 am	Stuart 303
1G1 Lefkowitz	Thurs, Dec 14, 8:30 am	Tomp 201
1G2 Moskowitz	Thurs, Dec 14, 8:30 am	Tomp 202
1G3 Eagle	Thurs, Dec 14, 8:30 am	Mon 302
1G4 Cannon	Thurs, Dec 14, 8:30 am	Tomp 302
1G5 Brent	Thurs, Dec 14, 8:30 am	Stuart 303
1H1 O'Connell	Mon, Dec 18, 1 pm	Mon 101
1H2 Green	Mon, Dec 18, 1 pm	Mon 101
1J1 Rominas	Wed, Dec 20, 8:30 am	C 319
1K1 Combs	Sat, Dec 16, 1 pm	Libr 403
1K2 Eagle	Sat, Dec 16, 1 pm	C 219
1K3 Brent	Sat, Dec 16, 1 pm	C 319
1L1 Green	Wed, Dec 13, 1 pm	Stuart 303
1T1 McClay	Mon, Dec 18, 6 pm	Stuart 204
1U1 Fisher	Tues, Dec 19, 6 pm	Mon 101
1X11 Bahi	Thurs, Dec 21, 8:30 am	Stuart 205
1X12 Sanders	Thurs, Dec 21, 8:30 am	Stuart 305
1X13 Theriault	Thurs, Dec 21, 8:30 am	C 200
1X14 Shoufani	Thurs, Dec 21, 8:30 am	Stuart 303
1X21 Lesko	Tues, Dec 19, 8:30 am	Mon 101
1X22 Finkel	Tues, Dec 19, 8:30 am	Stuart 303
1X31 Faulkner	Wed, Dec 20, 8:30 am	Stuart 205
1X32 Helse		

1X33 Robinson	Wed, Dec 20, 8:30 am	Stuart 305
1X41 Broffman	Mon, Dec 18, 6 pm	Stuart 303
2B1 Folling	Thurs, Dec 21, 8:30 am	Mon 101
2P1 Folling	Wed, Dec 20, 1 pm	Mon 203
2P2 Coogan	Wed, Dec 20, 1 pm	Stuart 303
4C1 Ramsay	Wed, Dec 13, 8:30 am	Tomp 200A
4F1 Cariberg	Mon, Dec 18, 8:30 am	Tomp 302
4F2 Ramsay	Wed, Dec 13, 8:30 am	Tomp 200

-Dates, Places to Remember

HISTORY

39A Herber	Mon, Dec 18, 8:30 am	C 101
39B Hadley	Sat, Dec 16, 1 pm	Mon 104
39C Bolten	Mon, Dec 18, 6 pm	Mon 101
71A Brown	Tues, Dec 19, 8:30 am	C 100
71B Nelson	Wed, Dec 13, 6 pm	Mon 103
91A Thompson	Mon, Dec 18, 8:30 am	Gov 3
105A Multhaupt	Wed, Dec 13, 6 pm	Mon 102
110A Hadley	Thurs, Dec 21, 1 pm	Gov 101
121A Schwoerer	Tues, Dec 19, 8:30 am	Mon 200
127A Lavine	Fri, Dec 15, 8:30 am	Mon 104
138A Thornton	Thurs, Dec 14, 6 pm	Gov 1
139A Sachar	Tues, Dec 19, 8:30 am	Gov 102A
143A Socianu	Thurs, Dec 14, 6 pm	Mon 201
145A Grant	Wed, Dec 13, 1 pm	Mon 103
149A Davison	Wed, Dec 20, 1 pm	Mon 200
151A Kenny	Wed, Dec 20, 8:30 am	Mon 103
153A Kenny	Thurs, Dec 14, 8:30 am	Gov 101A
157A Sachar	Sat, Dec 16, 1 pm	C 201 & 203
169A Depauw	Thurs, Dec 14, 8:30 am	C 216
170A Hill	Thurs, Dec 14, 8:30 am	Mon 4
171A Gray	Thurs, Dec 21, 8:30 am	Mon 103
173A Brown	Thurs, Dec 14, 1 pm	Gov 101A
175A Haskett	Tues, Dec 19, 8:30 am	C 200
179A Sharkey	Mon, Dec 18, 8:30 am	C 216
181A Merriman	Fri, Dec 15, 8:30 am	C 217 & 219
181B Hill	Thurs, Dec 21, 1 pm	C 217 & 219
185A Gay	Mon, Dec 18, 8:30 am	C 200
186A Guthelm	Thurs, Dec 21, 1 pm	Gov 102
187A Johnson	Tues, Dec 19, 6 pm	Gov 102
189 Sigur	Thurs, Dec 21, 8:30 am	Conf. Rm 2100 M
193A Davison	Mon, Dec 18, 1 pm	Mon 200
195A Johnson	Thurs, Dec 14, 1 pm	Mon 203

ITALIAN

1A Wilmetth	Fri, Dec 15, 8:30 am	Stuart 303
1B Chambers	Mon, Dec 18, 8:30 am	Mon 104
1C Fornasa	Wed, Dec 20, 1 pm	Stuart 305
3A Chambers	Wed, Dec 13, 8:30 am	Stuart 205
3B Chambers	Mon, Dec 18, 1 pm	Mon 2
9A Fornasa	Wed, Dec 13, 8:30 am	Stuart 206
51A Wilmetth	Wed, Dec 20, 8:30 am	Tomp 306

JOURNALISM

71A Wilson	Mon, Dec 18, 8:30 am	C 317 & 319
11A Wilson	Wed, Dec 13, 1 pm	Mon 104
111A Robbins	Thurs, Dec 14, 8:30 am	Stuart 300B
111B Robbins	Wed, Dec 13, 6 pm	Stuart 300B
116A Paine	Mon, Dec 18, 6 pm	Stuart 300B
121A Wilson	Sat, Dec 16, 1 pm	Stuart 300B
133A Puffenbarger	Tues, Dec 19, 8:30 am	Stuart 300B
138A Kass	Wed, Dec 13, 6 pm	Stuart 300A
145A McGill	Tues, Dec 19, 6 pm	Stuart 300B
198A Dennis	Thurs, Dec 14, 6 pm	Stuart 300B

MANAGEMENT SCIENCE

118A Waldrup	Mon, Dec 18, 8:30 am	Gov 412
119A Smith	Wed, Dec 20, 8:30 am	Gov 412

MATHEMATICS

3A1 Morris	Wed, Dec 18, 8:30 am	Mon 301
3A2 Sattighe	Wed, Dec 18, 8:30 am	Mon 301
3B1 Weber	Thurs, Dec 14, 6 pm	Mon 301
3B2 Dribin	Thurs, Dec 14, 6 pm	Mon 104
6A Morris	Fri, Dec 15, 8:30 am	Mon 200
6A2 Berlin	Fri, Dec 15, 8:30 am	Mon 4
6B Weber	Tues, Dec 19, 6 pm	Mon 301
9A1 Boies	Wed, Dec 13, 8:30 am	Cor 227
9A2 Berlin	Wed, Dec 13, 8:30 am	Mon 102
9B1 Bari	Sat, Dec 16, 1 pm	Mon 301
9B2 Lee	Sat, Dec 16, 1 pm	Mon 302
9C Slack	Wed, Dec 13, 6 pm	Mon 301
10A Slack	Mon, Dec 18, 6 pm	Mon 302
30A1 Nelson	Wed, Dec 13, 8:30 am	Mon 101
30A2 O'Brien	Wed, Dec 13, 8:30 am	C 202
30A3 Schmeelk	Wed, Dec 13, 8:30 am	Mon 203
30B1 Battigne	Fri, Dec 15, 8:30 am	Mon 301
30B2 Bois	Fri, Dec 15, 8:30 am	Cor 106
30B3 Schmeelk	Fri, Dec 15, 8:30 am	Mon 302
30C1 Wilcox	Tues, Dec 19, 6 pm	Mon 302
30C2 Lee	Wed, Dec 13, 8:30 am	Mon 302
31A1 Kenyon	Wed, Dec 13, 8:30 am	C 219
31A2 Chang	Fri, Dec 15, 8:30 am	Mon 203
31B1 Kenyon	Fri, Dec 15, 8:30 am	Gov 101
31B2 O'Brien	Tues, Dec 19, 6 pm	Cor 106
31C1 Bari	Tues, Dec 19, 6 pm	Libr 403
31C2 Dribin	Tues, Dec 19, 6 pm	Tomp 202
32A1 Chang	Fri, Dec 15, 8:30 am	Mon 102
32A2 Nelson	Mon, Dec 18, 8:30 am	Mon 202
32B Junghenn	Thurs, Dec 14, 6 pm	Mon 302
32C Wilcox	Mon, Dec 18, 8:30 am	Mon 302
33A Kenyon	Wed, Dec 13, 6 pm	Mon 302
33B Smith	Wed, Dec 13, 6 pm	Mon 301
34A Smith	Mon, Dec 18, 6 pm	Mon 301
101A Nelson	Thurs, Dec 21, 1 pm	Mon 301
107A Bari	Thurs, Dec 14, 6 pm	Mon 3A
111A Blum	Mon, Dec 18, 6 pm	Mon 301
121A Lee	Thurs, Dec 14, 6 pm	Mon 101
123A Katz	Wed, Dec 20, 1 pm	Mon 201
139A Stone	Mon, Dec 18, 6 pm	Mon 202
142A Stone	Thurs, Dec 21, 1 pm	Mon 302
153A McDonald	Wed, Dec 13, 6 pm	Mon 3
160A Junghenn	Tues, Dec 19, 6 pm	Stuart 204
164 Junghenn	Thurs, Dec 14, 6 pm	Stuart 305

MECHANICAL ENGR

131A Chen	Wed, Dec 13, 1 pm	Tomp 202
131B Matulka	Mon, Dec 18, 6 pm	Gov 307
155A Yuan	Thurs, Dec 21, 1 pm	Tomp 201
171A Hyman	Fri, Dec 22, 1 pm	Tomp 202
187A Kiper	Wed, Dec 13, 1 pm	Tomp 304
191A Chen	Sat, Dec 16, 1 pm	Tomp 301

MUSIC

1A Dellario	Mon, Dec 18, 8:30 am	FF 20
1B Dellario	Wed, Dec 20, 1 pm	FF 20
3A Steiner	Sat, Dec 16, 1 pm	Mon 4
3B Tilkins	Wed, Dec 20, 1 pm	Mon 4
5A Parris	Fri, Dec 22, 1 pm	FF 20
103A Tilkins	Wed, Dec 13, 1 pm	FF 20
105A Tilkins	Thurs, Dec 14, 1 pm	FF 20
108A Steiner	Thurs, Dec 19, 8:30 am	FF 20
121A Feldman	Sat, Dec 16, 1 pm	FF 20
131A Parris	Wed, Dec 13, 8:30 am	FF 20
137A Parris	Wed, Dec 20, 8:30 am	FF 20
138A Parris	Wed, Dec 20, 1 pm	FF 21

PHILOSOPHY

50A Donaldson	Tues, Dec 19, 8:30 am	Gov 2
50B Schlagel	Mon, Dec 18, 8:30 am	Mon 4
50C Griffith	Thurs, Dec 14, 1 pm	Mon 104
50D Schrenk	Thurs, Dec 14, 6 pm	Mon 200
111A Donaldson	Mon, Dec 18, 8:30 am	Gov 101A
113A Lavine	Mon, Dec 18, 8:30 am	C 201 & 203
121A Griffith	Tues, Dec 19, 8:30 am	C 201 & 203
127A Lavine	Fri, Dec 15, 8:30 am	Mon 103
151A Schlagel	Wed, Dec 13, 8:30 am	C 200
172A Pfuntner	Tues, Dec 19, 6 pm	Mon 201
192A Schlagel	Thurs, Dec 14, 8:30 am	Gov 305
193A Griffith	Wed, Dec 13, 1 pm	Mon 102

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

101A Snodgrass	Wed, Dec 13, 6 pm	Bldg K
103A Breen	Wed, Dec 20, 1 pm	Bldg K

PHYSICS

105A Woolsey	Mon, Dec 18, 6 pm	Bldg K
107A Johnson	Thurs, Dec 14, 1 pm	Center Stud
108A Withers	Sat, Dec 16, 1 pm	Bldg J
109A Withers	Wed, Dec 20, 8:30 am	Bldg J
111A George	Mon, Dec 18, 1 pm	Bldg K
113A George	Sat, Dec 16, 1 pm	Bldg K
117A Clark	Wed, Dec 13, 6 pm	Bldg J
120A Johnson	Fri, Dec 22, 1 pm	Bldg J
121A Wadhams	Tues, Dec 19, 1 pm	Bldg J
123A Withers	Mon, Dec 18, 1 pm	Bldg J
138A George	Tues, Dec 19, 8:30 am	Bldg K
141A Johnson	Thurs, Dec 21, 1 pm	Bldg J
144A Withers	Wed, Dec 13, 8:30 am	Bldg L
150A Stallings	Fri, Dec 22, 8:30 am	Bldg K
152A Hawkins	Thurs, Dec 14, 6 pm	Bldg K
157A Withers	Fri, Dec 15, 8:30 am	Bldg K
158A Millan	Thurs, Dec 21, 8:30 am	Bldg K

PHYSICS

1A Koehl	Sat, Dec 16, 3:30 pm	Gov 1
1B Koehl	Sat, Dec 16, 3:30 pm	Gov 101 & 101A
1C Koehl	Sat, Dec 16, 3:30 pm	Gov 102 & 102A
2A Thornton	Sat, Dec 16, 3:30 pm	Cor 100
3A Koehl	Sat, Dec 16, 3:30 pm	Gov 1
3B Koehl	Sat, Dec 16, 3:30 pm	Gov 101 & 101A
3C Koehl	Sat, Dec 16, 3:30 pm	Gov 102 & 102A
4A Thornton	Sat, Dec 16, 3:30 pm	Cor 100
9A1 Hobbs	Wed, Dec 20, 8:30 am	Cor 100
9B1 Hobbs	Wed, Dec 20, 8:30 am	Cor 100
11A Hobbs	Wed, Dec 20, 8:30 am	Cor 100
11B1 Hobbs	Wed, Dec 20, 8:30 am	Cor 100
31A Lehman	Wed, Dec 13, 1 pm	Cor 100
31B Lehman	Wed, Dec 13, 6 pm	Cor 100
5A Gyorgy	Sat, Dec 16, 3:30 pm	Cor 319
51B Khatcheressian	Sat, Dec 16, 3:30 pm	Cor 319
161A Zuchell	Wed, Dec 20, 8:30 am	Cor 227
165A Taragin	Thurs, Dec 21, 1 pm	Cor 227
175A Lehman	Sat, Dec 16, 1 pm	Cor 227

PHYSIOLOGY

191A Kenny	Wed, Dec 13, 9 am	M.S.
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POLITICAL SCIENCE

4A Darcy	Tues, Dec 19, 8:30 am	C 101
5A Nyrcy	Fri, Dec 15, 8:30 am	C 101 & 200
6A Purcell	Wed, Dec 13, 6 pm	C 201 & 203
101A Michael	Thurs, Dec 21, 8:30 am	C 217-219
103A Burks	Tues, Dec 19, 8:30 am	C 217-219
105A Kim	Wed, Dec 13, 1 pm	C 201
105B Darcy	Wed, Dec 13, 6 pm	Mon 201
105C Kim	Wed, Dec 13, 1 pm	C 201
107A Linden	Wed, Dec 20, 1 pm	C 200
111A Starrels	Fri, Dec 15, 8:30 am	C 202
112A Hinton	Thurs, Dec 21, 1 pm	Gov 102A
117A Linden	Thurs, Dec 14, 8:30 am	C 200
117B Kraus	Wed, Dec 20, 1 pm	C 218
119A Brewer	Fri, Dec 15, 8:30 am	C 319
121A Morgan	Thurs, Dec 14, 1 pm	Gov 1
126A Wayne	Thurs, Dec 14, 8:30 am	C 301-303
126B Wayne	Thurs, Dec 21, 1 pm	C 218
145A Leblanc	Wed, Dec 20, 8:30 am	C 200
145B Brenner	Thurs, Dec 14, 6 pm	C 303
151A Logsdon	Thurs, Dec 14, 8:30 am	C 317-319
167A Purcell	Tues, Dec 19, 8:30 am	C 317-319
171A Starrels	Wed, Dec 13, 8:30 am	C 317-319
171B Stambuk	Wed, Dec 13, 1 pm	C 217-219
172A Stambuk	Sat, Dec 16, 1 pm	C 301-303
177A Storrs	Thurs, Dec 14, 1 pm	C 218
181A Brewer	Mon, Dec 18, 8:30 am	C 217-219
181B Hanesian	Thurs, Dec 21, 1 pm	C 200
190A Nimer	Wed, Dec 13, 1 pm	C 216
191A Reich	Mon, Dec 18, 8:30 am	Gov 102-102A

PORTUGUESE

31A Robb	Sat, Dec 16, 1 pm	Mon 3A
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PSYCHOLOGY

1A Rothblatt	Mon, Dec 18, 1 pm	Gov 102-102A
1B Johnson	Thurs, Dec 14, 8:30 am	C 101
1C Abravanel	Sat, Dec 16, 1 pm	Gov 1
1D Rice	Wed, Dec 13, 1 pm	C 100
1E Caldwell	Thurs, Dec 14, 1 pm	Mon 103
1F Tutthill	Tues, Dec 19, 6 pm	Mon 104
5A Walk	Wed, Dec 13, 1 pm	Gov 1
5B Walk	Wed, Dec 13, 6 pm	Mon 4
5A Holmstrom	Wed, Dec 20, 1 pm	Gov 101
8B Tutthill	Wed, Dec 13, 6 pm	Mon 203
22A Kirkbridge	Wed, Dec 13, 1 pm	Mon 104
22B Tanck	Tues, Dec 19, 6 pm	Mon 4
29A Johnson	Tues, Dec 19, 8:30 am	Mon 104
101A Holmstrom	Tues, Dec 19, 8:30 am	Mon 103
101B Williams	Thurs, Dec 21, 1 pm	C 101
112A Johnson	Thurs, Dec 21, 1 pm	C 100
115A Mosel	Mon, Dec 18, 1 pm	C 100
118A Rothblatt	Thurs, Dec 14, 8:30 am	Cor 103-106
121A Bull	Tues, Dec 19, 8:30 am	Cor 319
129A Kirkbridge	Thurs, Dec 14, 8:30 am	C 201-203
131A Hunt	Sat, Dec 16, 1 pm	C 100
145A Cohen	Thurs, Dec 14, 6 pm	Mon 102
151A Tutthill	Thurs, Dec 14, 6 pm	Mon 103
196A Caldwell	Wed, Dec 13, 1 pm	Cor 319
196B Rice	Thurs, Dec 14, 1 pm	C 217-219

RELIGION

9A Jones	Thurs, Dec 14, 8:30 am	C 100
9B Guitland	Thurs, Dec 14, 6 pm	Mon 202
21A Velde	Fri, Dec 15, 8:30 am	Mon 202
59A Hiltbeitel	Mon, Dec 18, 1 pm	Mon 103
59B Hiltbeitel	Wed, Dec 13, 6 pm	Mon 202
60A Wallace	Wed, Dec 20, 8:30 am	Mon 202
103A Guitland	Thurs, Dec 14, 1 pm	Mon 202
135A Halpern	To be arranged.	
159A Hiltbeitel	Wed, Dec 13, 8:30 am	Mon 202
172A Wallace	Tues, Dec 19, 8:30 am	Mon 202

SLAVIC LANG & LIT

1A Miller	Wed, Dec 13, 8:30 am	C 218
1B Yakobson	Thurs, Dec 14, 8:30 am	Cor 227
1C Jelagin	Thurs, Dec 14, 6 pm	Stuart 304
2A Rowe	Mon, Dec 18, 6 pm	Stuart 305
3A Yakobson	Tues, Dec 19, 8:30 am	Gov 306
3B Jelagin	Tues, Dec 19, 6 pm	Mon 2
5A Thompson	Wed, Dec 20, 8:30 am	Gov 410
7A Miller	Wed, Dec 20, 8:30 am	522 21st St.
9A Miller	Thurs, Dec 14, 6 pm	Mon 1
31A Grynberg	Wed, Dec 13, 6 pm	Gov 303
47A Kandel	Thurs, Dec 14, 6 pm	Cor 227
71A Olkhovsky	Tues, Dec 19, 6 pm	Gov 307
91A Moser	Mon, Dec 18, 8:30 am	C 218
92A Rowe	Thurs, Dec 14, 8:30 am	Mon 200
101A Olkhovsky	Wed, Dec 20, 8:30 am	Gov 307
109A Yakobson	Wed, Dec 20, 1 pm	Gov 305
125A Thompson	Wed, Dec 13, 6 pm	Gov 306
128A Natov	Mon, Dec 18, 6 pm	Mon 200
131A Moser	Thurs, Dec 14, 6 pm	Mon 2
141A Natov	Thurs, Dec 14, 8:30 am	Stuart 204
157A Rowe	Wed, Dec 13, 1 pm	Mon 3A
161A Olkhovsky	Mon, Dec 18, 8:30 am	Gov 307
165A Kandel	Wed, Dec 13, 6 pm	Gov 301
193A Kandel	Mon, Dec 18, 6 pm	Mon 3A

SOCIOLOGY

1A Brown	Thurs, Dec 21, 8:30 am	C 100
1B Courtless	Mon, Dec 18, 8:30 am	Mon 103
1C Stewart	Thurs, Dec 14, 8:30 am	Cor 319

1D Becker	Wed, Dec 20, 8:30 am	C 101
1E Dunning	Thurs, Dec 14, 6 pm	C 101
2A Alterman	Thurs, Dec 14, 1 pm	C 201-203
61A Stephens	Tues, Dec 19, 8:30 am	Gov 3
61B Stephens	Mon, Dec 18, 1 pm	C 217-219
124A Brown	Thurs, Dec 14, 8:30 am	Mon 102
125A Yelde	Sat, Dec 16, 1 pm	Gov 101
126A Stephens	Thurs, Dec 21, 8:30 am	Mon 4
127A Stewart	Wed, Dec 13, 1 pm	Gov 3
128A Wallace	Thurs, Dec 14, 1 pm	C 117-319
132A Becker	Tue, Dec 19, 8:30 am	Mon 102
133A Wallace	Wed, Dec 13, 1 pm	Gov 2
136A Courtless	Wed, Dec 20, 8:30 am	C 100
139A Throckmorton	Thurs, Dec 21, 8:30 am	Mon 104
141A Becker	Thurs, Dec 21, 1 pm	Mon 103
144A Harris	Tues, Dec 19, 8:30 am	Mon 4
147A Stewart	Mon, Dec 18, 8:30 am	Cor 220
149A Wolf	Wed, Dec 20, 1 pm	C 317

Editorials

Again

Brutality and death have again shown themselves this week, at Southern University in Baton Rouge, Louisiana, where a number of young blacks were killed and injured when police forces of the state entered a student demonstration.

At once, Kent State, Jackson State, and Orangeburg and what they symbolize in recent student protest history come to mind. Students died on these campuses, too, regardless of their involvement in the issues. Society called them awful tragedies and everyone resolved that they wouldn't happen again, or at least wished they wouldn't happen again. But it has happened again, with implications more ominous than ever before.

Although the events on all these campuses offer similar lessons, one appalling fact is evident. Three of these incidents took place on black university campuses. The tragedy of death transcends race, but this fact cannot be overlooked.

As with most black educational institutions, Jackson, Orangeburg, and Southern were and are token representations, granted to pacify black demands for education, and ease white feelings of guilt. These schools lack any real educational value for blacks because they aren't allowed by the educational system of this country to pursue true education independent of racial strictures and governmental repression.

The continued demands by blacks for self-determination in designing their own institutions are not in the interest of whites. Southern University is a state university, of Louisiana, and the requests for a role in its administration by black students were answered by state trooper's bullets. Was the degree of force ordered by the university absolutely necessary to accomplish the aim of evicting students from a building? Will recognition by blacks of the basic rights of students in university administration continue to meet with gunfire instead of reason?

After Kent and Jackson State, students turned into the streets to denounce the society which allowed it to happen, to call for greater tolerance and understanding. When the smoke had cleared and everyone got it together again, the campuses settle down to the business which they were supposedly all about: education.

However, a strange and unsettling feeling set in—that nothing had been accomplished—that the status quo remained and the only thing to do was to live with it. In other words, those students had died in vain, since we, the survivors, made no concrete efforts to change anything. We were afraid to risk our own lives for someone else's principles, principles we told ourselves we believed in, but which we could not translate into real commitment.

As we all head home to family and friends, let us remember the families and friends of the slain students of Southern U. For their loss lessens for us the abundance and thankfulness this holiday signifies. But let us hope there is no pity, for we can only pity ourselves for letting this thing happen again.



"B-U-C-K-S-H-O-T? I reckon it spells teargas."

LETTERS TO THE Editor

Better Served Without?

Your Editorial *Political Games* has succeeded in forcing me to break a promise that I made to myself months ago: never again write a letter or a column for the Hatchet. Not even Swirling could do that.

You accuse (sic) the "leaders" of the Operations Board of employing "reprehensible bullying tactics". I find it very interesting that the Hatchet could make such a strong statement without ever coming to Operations Board meetings.

It's obvious where the Editors of the Hatchet got their "opinion". A certain administrator (who also never comes to Operations Board meetings) feels this way, likewise do some paranoid members of other Boards. It is absolutely incredible that the Editors of the Hatchet would not seek our opinion before they demonstrate their obvious ignorance of the situation.

The Hatchet is a hunk of junk. There are times when I feel that the University community would be better served by not

having a newspaper at all (no news is better than wrong news?). There are other times when I think that a change of personnel would make it a worthwhile project, so each year I anxiously await the appointment of the new Editors. This is my fourth year here, and I've yet to see a quality publication. Perhaps competent people are repulsed by the Hatchet.

I think it's high time everyone accepted the Hatchet for what it is: a University financed pressure group for a small elite whose primary concern is not to publish what they think is good news, or even accurate news, but to publish what they feel will help those issues that they personally feel are important.

So go ahead Editors—write what you please. Just realize that each time you make a false or an unfounded accusation, you bring your publication, as you know it, closer to extinction.

Joe De Riggi

P.S. Once again I feel that I'm on the just side of an issue, for once again I disagree with you.

RHA Wants Student Input

by Glenn Smith

In a university political system noted more for its personal bickering than its achievements, any opportunity for large-scale student input into the decision-making process effecting their lives is rare and should not be wasted.

Such a chance for significant action will be sought in the next few weeks by the the Residence Hall Association, a legislative body representing the 1760 residents of Adams, Calhoun, Crawford, Mitchell, Strong, and Thurston Halls. The Residence Hall Association is the only recognized liaison between individual dorms and the Housing and Student Affairs Offices on the inter-dormitory problems faced by residents.

At an RHA meeting Monday, Nov 27, we will begin determining a plan of action for the coming months. It is essential that, prior to this meeting, we gain an understanding of the problems plaguing our constituents. Only communication between the RHA representatives and the inhabitants of each dorm can provide a firm foundation for action.

Decisions that directly effect dorm residents are currently being made by administrators in Rice Hall without any significant or on-going student input. Many questions, though, must be answered before RHA can provide this type of participation: How should the range and type of services provided by the Physical Plant Department be improved? How should rent money be

spent? Should residents have control over remodeling decisions in their dorms? Is there a means of guaranteeing a basic level of dorm quality and enforcing it through the housing contracts? How can security in the dorms and the GW area be improved? Should more guards be hired? In light of previous dope busts, should the university drug policy be changed?

How can R.A.s, S.A.s, A.A.s, and Resident Directors be a greater benefit to the residents who pay their salaries? Should they be chosen directly by students? Are they needed at all? Should there be mandatory participation in the food plan? Can programs like the Freshman Political Science Project, where students live and learn together on the first floor of Thurston, be extended to other residents?

RHAs commitment to large-scale student involvement is different from the one-time "rap" sessions that have failed to produce results in the past. We are asking you to help us formulate a specific and continuing plan of action. Please don't let silence be interpreted as support for current policies. Talk to your Dorm President and the other representatives to RHA from your dorm. Express your concerns and ideas to your dorm council. We will be going to them this week for their suggestions. Also, please come to the meeting Monday, Nov. 27 at 7:30 pm in Center Room 426. The mechanism to act exists, the time to act is now.

Glenn Smith is the President of the Residence Hall Association.

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Opinions expressed in editorials are those of the Hatchet editorial staff and are not necessarily those of the University or of the student body. Opinions expressed in columns and cartoons do not necessarily reflect those of the Hatchet editorial staff.

Remembering A Sad Time For All People

by Ken Sommer

Let the word go forth from this time and place, to friend and foe alike, that the torch has been passed to a new generation of Americans, born in this century, tempered by war, disciplined by a cold and bitter peace, proud of our ancient heritage — and unwilling to witness or permit the slow undoing of those human rights to which this nation has always been committed today at home and around the world.

from the Inaugural Address of John Fitzgerald Kennedy, January 20, 1961

John Fitzgerald Kennedy, during his short term of office, did more than any other President or political figure of the last two decades to instill hope, determination and vigor in the lives of millions of people throughout the United States and the world. The day on which he spoke the above words marked the beginning of a new era in America. It ended the administration of the nation's oldest, least active chief executive, and replaced it with a decade of activist, socially innovative government which has done more to shape our nation's development than any period since the New Deal.

It is staggering to realize that this November 22nd will mark the ninth anniversary of that tragic day in Dallas when our President was taken from us by the bullet of a madman. Nine years have elapsed since that Friday afternoon in November when the dynamic, young President, in search of re-election support, was shot down during the most productive period of his life and political career. Nine years.

It took hours — days for many — to begin to comprehend the enormity of our loss. The charm, intelligence, and devotion we had begun to take for granted, were suddenly gone without reason. The voice we had mimicked with affection was silent forever. Gone were the sounds of a young, active first family — the family which had been a constant reminder to Kennedy of his commitment to the well being of this country.

The shocking news came to us by tearful radio and television voices, many cracking and dulled by the impact of the tragedy. Men and women cried in the streets; businesses closed their doors; children were released from schools. Millions sought prayer in their churches; others sought solitude; still others sought the comfort of their loved ones; though comfort was impossible to find. For many it produced anguish, fear, outrage and disgust with our sick society. No one could understand how such a thing could have happened in the United States in 1963.

Royalty, presidents, prime ministers from around the world rushed to Washington to pay tribute, to the American President, not just because of protocol but because they had lost a dear friend. Hundreds of thousands of Americans waited in line for hours to pay their last respects to the assassinated leader, as his casket lay in the Capitol rotunda. People from all walks of life, from different races and ethnic groups, and of different political creeds, for this moment, forgot their differences and were joined together by the common bond of grief.

Kennedy's tenure as President saw the United States reach both a peak and a low point in national prestige. Just months after taking office, the Bay of

Pigs invasion of Cuba, planned during the Eisenhower Administration and perhaps the most foolish act in American foreign policy history, struck a major blow at the new Administration. The following years, however, JFK demonstrated his outstanding courage and wisdom as he delicately and successfully handled the missile crisis in Cuba. Never had America looked so good to the freedom loving peoples of the world. Moreover, his efforts to establish the Alliance for Progress, the Peace Corps, and the Nuclear Test Ban

Treaty enhanced the Kennedy image at home and abroad.

Though his thousand days in office did not see the passage of the wide ranging social reforms the President sought, the ideas in which he believed came into constant battle with the powerful, resentful conservative Congress. He began the struggle against the status quo, making a significant impression on the people and Congress to enable his successor to gain passage of Kennedy's legislative programs. Legislation on medicare, tax reform, and most importantly, civil rights, was passed as a

tribute to the slain leader who had worked so tirelessly for their passage. Without the foundation laid by the Kennedy Presidency, it is doubtful these measures would have been passed to this day.

The most eloquent spokesman of his time, John F. Kennedy represented a new generation in a new America which had developed after World War II. He was a brilliant man with an ability to comprehend the scope and limitations of his nation at home and around the world. Having experienced first hand the misery of war, Kennedy was

a man seeking peace. Knowing all too well the bigotry and hatred so prevalent in our society, he was a man seeking change.

John F. Kennedy represented the beginning of a shift in the priorities of American society. He realized "a moral crisis as a country and a people," which he so desperately wanted to alleviate. Kennedy dared to speak the truth and, even more threatening to the established powers of the status quo, he held the position of authority and legitimacy to induce change. Mediocre men who are satisfied to accept society as it is, men who will not rock the boat whether or not they see injustice and the need for reform, have generally dominated the mainstream of American politics. John Kennedy dared to oppose that which he viewed as contrary to the American creed. He dared to make waves; he was a man dedicated to the elimination of the fear and ignorance which for so long had sought to stop the tides.

In the long history of the world, only a few generations have been granted the role of defending freedom in its hour of maximum danger. I do not shrink from this responsibility — I welcome it. I do not believe that any of us would exchange places with any other people or any other generation. The energy, the faith, the devotion which we bring to this endeavor will light our country and all who serve it — and the glow from that fire can truly light the world.

And so, my fellow Americans: ask not what your country can do for you — ask what you can do for your country.

My fellow citizens of the world: ask not what America will do for you, but what together we can do for the freedom of man.



Photo in The Philadelphia Inquirer

Evening Chronicle

PRESIDENT KENNEDY SLAIN BY ASSASSIN

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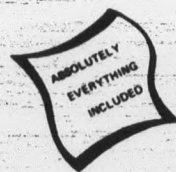
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3rd Floor Gallery
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BERRIGAN,
from p. 3

"The war has blunted the moral sense of the people in general. It has separated and demoralized and broken our communities," said Berrigan in a brief interview, adding, "I'll be happy if it does end, (even if) it's to some absurd political value. But we're being led by war criminals. The idea that they would end it now..." he broke off shaking his head.

"This declared or undeclared war is really a wedding of the machine-ridden west and human, suffering, bloody east," said Berrigan. "We must look to these people who refuse to die in the name of some machine," he said.

Unclassified

POLICY STATEMENT: Lost and Found and Volunteer ads are free when space permits. GW Community Rates (non-commercial): \$1 in advance with presentation of a GW ID. We retain the right to shorten ads, but guarantee publication in the first issue with available space. Commercial Rates: \$1 for first ten words, five cents for each additional word. Deadlines: Friday noon for the Monday paper; Tuesday noon for the Thursday paper. Ads accepted only by business office personnel. All ads must be typed, triple spaced, on separate full sheets of paper. At the top of the page, your name and ID No. must appear.

Help present alternatives for development of the vacant land at 2027-29 H St. Hearings begin Nov. 29 at the District Building. Please call Bob Kozak, 333-7973 or Dirck Holscher, 466-8471, for more information.

Business or English major w/good writing skills needed to assist newly forming massage parlor corp. in preparing policy memoranda. Transportation helpful. Paid interview. Contact H. Brenner, Box 4053, 7 Corners, Falls Church, Va. 22044.p

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Typing done, Mrs. Wilkey, 3500 14th St., NW, 365-8311.p

McGovernites, Democrats, Concerned Students you are needed to work for a better America & make sure that the tragedy of the 1972 elections will not be repeated in 1976. Do this by working with GW College Young Democrats. Our next meeting will be tonight (Mon.) at 8 p.m. in Rm. 414.

Going to Europe? Need 1 or 2 people to travel with. Leave app. March 1. Gary, 449-6589.

Wedding & Portrait photography. Special rates to GW students. Kevin, 244-7596.

Wanted: House or 2 bdrm apt. near campus for Jan. 1, 370-1724.

Interested in playing Ice Hockey. Call Murray, 785-0470 anytime.

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Female would like to share 1 bdrm apt w/another off Dupont Circle \$60/mo. Laurie, 387-5139.

For Sale: '69 TR-6, Michels, wire/whs., new top. Body like new. \$1700. 462-5967.

Lost small brown loose-leaf notebook w/Bell State U on front. Lost in C Bldg, rm 100, around 2 p.m. Nov. 9. Karen, 526-1685. Reward offered.

Lost: pair of gold wire frame eye glasses, in red plastic case. Important, I can't see! 293-6221. Reward.

Lost: GWU signet classing marked MA '71. Please call 338-5669 if you have found it. Thanks.



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FREE

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FREE

Quiche lorraine and cup of coffee at "La Crepe."

FREE

Indian soup and vegetable curry at the "India Sweet House" restaurant in Cambridge.

FREE

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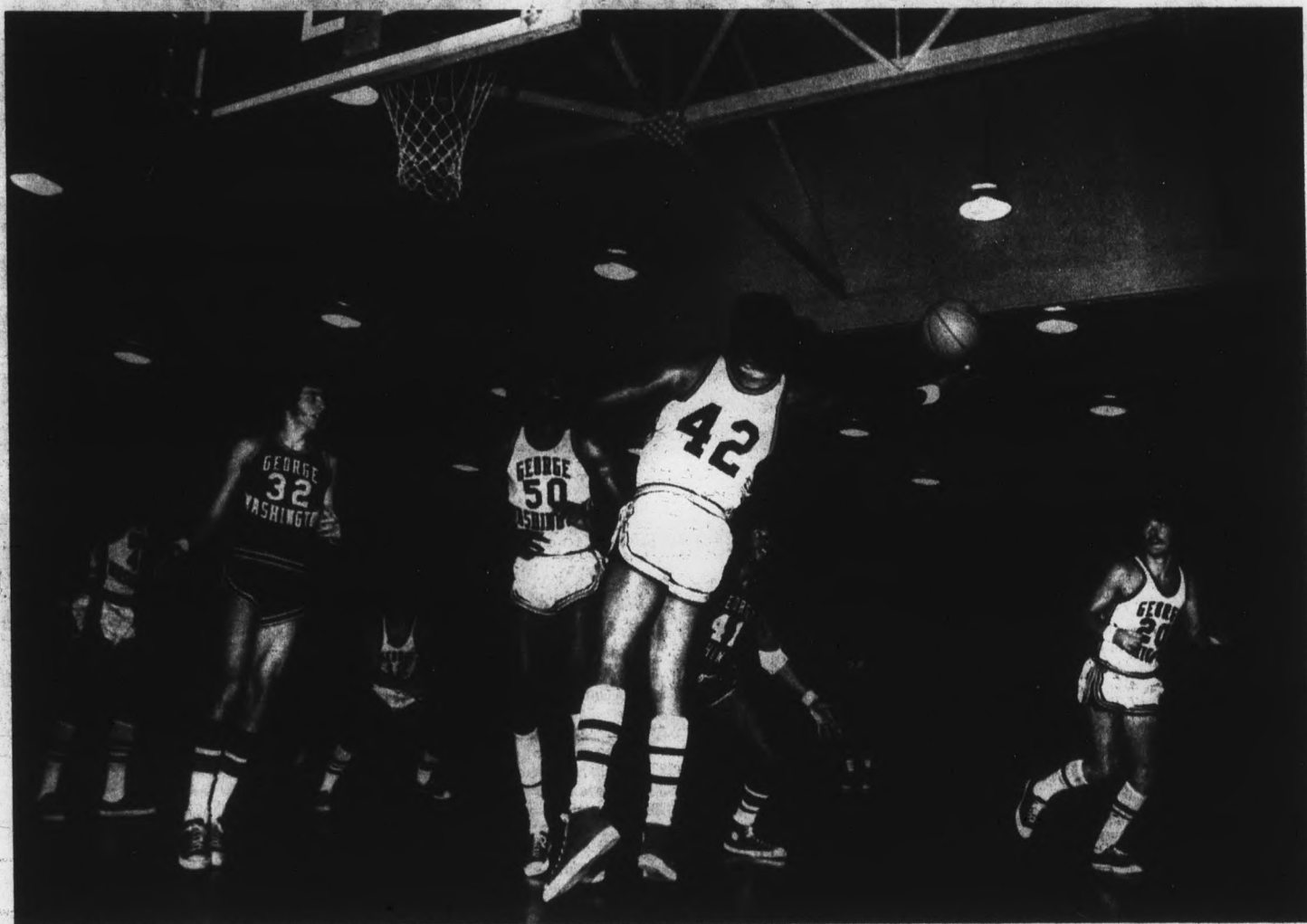
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BASKETBALL PREVIEW



Varsity Prospects

'We're Going To Have A Winner'

Yep, that's right. That is what varsity basketball Coach Carl Slone has proclaimed. And there are not many people who disagree with him.

by Andrew Trachtenberg

If this prophecy comes true, it will be only the second winning season in the last 12 years for the Colonials. Last season GW was 11-14.

The basis for this extreme optimism is due to the promotion of last season's 17-1 freshman squad, the great enthusiasm shown thus far, and of course, an abundance of ability.

Defense and rebounding will be the keys to the Buff success. Playing dominant roles in both will be the centers, senior Randy Smith and 6-11 sophomore Clyde Burwell. The two will divide playing time in the pivot, with Smith also expected to fill in at forward when extra size and strength are needed.

"Defense will make or break the year," said Slone, "as it is the basis of our entire game plan."

Blocked shots, tight man-to-man coverage, zone presses, and aggressiveness will determine the team's defensive success. Slone has indicated that the full court zone press will be used, taking full advantage of the Buff speed.

This speed will also provide GW with its main offensive weapon. The pressing defenses are anticipated to give sophomore guards Keith Morris and Pat Tallent the opportunity to run their almost invincible fast break.

With the defense forcing a fast, running game, and Burwell and Smith counted on to control the boards with 25-30 rebounds per game, the opposition will be forced to play into the Colonial's strength.

In explaining the importance of a harassing, pressure defense, Slone cited the success of the same tactic for the four NCAA finalists last year. All played an aggressive, hounding defense that sparked a powerful fast break.

Important in the operation of the fast break are the forwards. The unsung hero of the Buff has been, and will continue to be team captain Mike Battle.

The 6-7 senior forward led GW in rebounding averaging 9.5 a game, last season to complement his 15 point scoring average.

Battle will again be counted on to score and rebound in double figures. His strong, consistent performance has been

taken for granted, but he may now receive the credit that he deserves.

To go along with his steady performance, Battle, as team captain, and one of only three seniors on the inexperienced, sophomore laden team, will be counted upon heavily for his leadership.

According to Slone, the seniors, Battle, Smith, and guard Randy Click have been invaluable through their leadership and experience.

The forward spot opposite Battle will be filled by sophomore Haviland Harper and junior Tom Rosepink. They have been battling for the starting berth, but both will see plenty of playing time.

Harper, 6-6, and Rosepink, 6-4, both lack the size to be really devastating off the boards, but their speed and scoring abilities make them valuable assets. They will both be effective on the fast break and the zone press.

Last year, in a similar role, Harper scored 22.6 points per game for the freshmen. Rosepink set the frosh scoring mark, 29.5, two years ago.

Lending support at the forward spot will be another sophomore, Bob Shanta. At 6-6, 210; he is strong rebounder, averaging over 10 a game for last season's frosh.

The guards, Tallent and Morris, are most likely the Colonials' strongest points. Both have been consistently excellent.

Tallent, a high school All-American, averaged better than 26 points per game on the freshman team, as well as shooting 53 per cent, and is likely to repeat that performance. He is an offensive threat in every possible way: driving, ball handling, and outside shooting.

Morris is best known for his uncanny defensive skills and his play-making. His quickness will spear-head the Buff defense, and in particular, the zone press. When needed, he can also be counted on to score in double figures.

Able backing up Tallent and Morris will be Click, an outstanding shooter, and Jim McCloskey, a transfer from the Air Force Academy. McCloskey was a D.C. All-Met selection playing at St. John's High.

For the first time in many years, talk of GW as a big college basketball power is not absurd. Now a berth in a post season tournament is more than a dream, even though it is not quite yet a reality.

Varsity Schedule

Nov. 28	Loyola (Md.) College	Home
Dec. 2	LIU	Home
4	VMI	Away
6	Lehigh	Home
9	Rice	Away
11	Texas A&M	Away
22	Maryland	Away
28-29-30	Hall of Fame Tournament	Springfield, Mass.
Jan. 5-6	Presidential Classic (GW, AU, Rice, The Citadel)	Home
13	Richmond	Away
17	East Carolina	Away
20	American	Away
25	Catholic	Home
27	West Virginia	Away
31	Navy	Home
Feb. 3	Boston U.	Home
10	Pittsburgh	Home
14	Temple	Away
17	Cincinnati	Home
21	Virginia Tech	Away
24	West Virginia	Home
27	Georgetown	Home
Mar. 3	Syracuse	Home

All home games are played at Fort Myer Gym, beginning at 8 p.m.

JV Lacks Size Features Speed

This year's JV team has a different look about it than last season's overpowering 17-1 freshman squad. The Buff will give away much height and weight and can be called a "skinny team," according to JV coach Bob Tallent. Tallent is counting on the team's strengths, quickness and speed, to overcome the lack of size.

by Andy H. Kulak

None of the five freshmen recruits are taller than 6-5. Leading the Baby Buff will be center-forward Greg Miller at 6-5, 170. Miller, with excellent moves, averaged 19.8 points and 11.7 rebounds a game his senior year of high school in East Stroudsburg, Pa.

Dave Emanuel, from Jersey City, New Jersey, is also 6-5. The 175 pound forward scored 22 points per game and averaged 12 rebounds his final season at high school.

At 6-4, 175 is Clyde Tackett. The forward from Harold, Kentucky compiled credentials of 17 points and 14 rebounds a game.

Charles Rideout and Jim Peters are guards. The 6-4 Rideout, from Hagerstown, Md., scored 17 points a game his senior year while Peters, 6-0, averaged 15 at Perrysburg, Ohio.

Under new NCAA rules, freshmen will be able to play varsity ball. This could create some problems for the Buff, such as the loss of outstanding frosh to the varsity.

However, according to Tallent the new rule "won't have much effect this year. The varsity is strong and now they're carrying ten men."

In addition, the coach thinks that it would be better for a freshman to stay on the junior varsity in order to get playing experience. "There probably won't be much playing time on the varsity for anyone who moved up," he added.

With a JV rather than frosh team, GW can use players who are not freshmen, and sophomore Ned Riddle will probably be one. Riddle had to sit out his freshman year with a knee injury and it was feared that he might be out of shape for varsity competition.

Tallent said "Right now he is on the varsity. He might start on the JV, but it is up to Coach Slone." Tallent pointed out that the 6-7, 195 pound Riddle

would strengthen the JV rebounding.

The JV also has five non-scholarship players. The coach thinks that these men will definitely help the team as others have helped the frosh in the past.

Tallent cited Calvin Block, a sophomore guard, who last season scored 18 points in a frosh game. Other non-scholarship players particularly mentioned by Tallent were forwards Bruce Bentley and Scott Pakula, as well as guard George Garcia.

In all, Tallent said his team consists of "hard-nosed, very coachable players." Mike Tallent will assist his older brother in coaching the JV. "Mike gets along well with the players and also recruits kids in the area," said the coach.

In his three years as freshman coach, Tallent who was an All-American for the Buff in 1969, has compiled an impressive 41-17 record. He has coached two brothers, sophomore Pat as well as Mike.

The JV will open the season by hosting Hagerstown Junior College Nov. 28. "Like any junior college, they will try to run, and they have some good players," said Tallent.

Tallent looks towards teams like Maryland, American, West Virginia, and possibly Georgetown to provide the toughest competition for his men. Overall, Tallent sees a successful year. "We might lose some games, but we'll make it tough for our opponents to beat us."

JV Schedule

November	
28	Hagerstown Jr. College
December	
2	Montgomery
6	American
22	Maryland
January	
10	George Mason
13	Richmond
20	American
25	Catholic
27	West Virginia
31	Howard
February	
3	Richmond
10	Maryland
13	Catholic
17	Bay College (of Md.)
21	Georgetown
24	West Virginia
27	Georgetown
March	
3	George Mason
All home games are played at Ft. Myer and begin at 6 p.m.	



Freshman JV players (left to right) Greg Miller, George Garcia, and Jim Peters practice.

Views Of Colonial Coaches Vary In Optimistic Outlook

"I believe the time has come when the student body has a basketball team they can be proud of." This is the judgment of GW head Coach Carl Slone. In his two preceeding years as Buff basketball mentor, Slone predicted winning seasons that never materialized. But now, one realizes that he really believes he can do it, and that he is not just filling newspaper space.

by Jay Krupin

Viewing him sitting behind his desk in his Athletic Department office, an air of excitement is apparent. His shirts are no longer plain aquawhite, but feature bright patterns of stripes and geometric designs. A quiet confident smile flashes easily across his face.

"In the past 16 years of GW basketball, only one team ever won as many as 15 games. Providing the team stays healthy and are 100 percent ready to go, I think we can do just as well this year."

With his prize recruits of one year past now on the varsity, the former University of Richmond star has a right to be optimistic.

WRGW Will Air Buff B-Ball Games

Student radio station WRGW, 680 on the AM dial, will again broadcast the Colonials' varsity basketball games. In the past, selected away games could be heard, but due to budget cutbacks, only home games will be aired to the GW community.

Broadcasts are scheduled to begin at 8 p.m.

If arrangements can be made, WRGW will attempt to broadcast special away contests in 1973.

"We have better team speed this year," said Slone, "a better squad physically, better shooters, and superior ball handling. We're in excellent shape with four fine guards and we have a fine big man at center."

Despite the enrichment of talent, the coach is realistic and notices that the team is young and to a good degree inexperienced. He also finds the schedule demanding, pointing out the the Colonials play only three of their first 11 games at home, and have a challenging trip to Texas to contend with.

Assisting Slone will be Tom Schneider who was the Freshman basketball coach at American last year. Now, as the newest coach, the former Bucknell player brings a more objective outlook to the coaching staff.

"Last year I had to prepare a team to play the likes of Pat Tallent, Clyde Burwell, and Haviland Harper. I looked for their weaknesses and tried to learn how not to be attacked by their strengths."

But as their coach this year, he fails to expound on the outlook for the season. "I'm a little more cautious, maybe because of my Irish background," said Schneider, "but I don't believe the Freshman year proves anything. It's just an extension of high school ball. They haven't performed in a Varsity game yet, and I don't like to jump to conclusions."

Bob Tallent will be the JV coach, trying to repeat his magnificent performance of last year, when he led the Baby Buff to a 17-1 season.

The biggest problem he must contend with is the lack of height. With the biggest man at 6-5, the explosive fast-break offense of last year will be hard to reproduce.

"We have a lot of speed though," said Tallent, "along with a fine defense. They're all aggressive ballplayers, unselfish, and ready to learn."

Free Throw Rule Altered

In an attempt to speed up collegiate basketball games, the NCAA has instituted a new rule limiting free throw shooting after certain fouls.

After any foul which does not involve a player in the act of shooting, the team which has been fouled will receive the ball out-of-bounds at the point nearest the infraction. This will remain in effect through a team's first six fouls of a half.

On the seventh team foul and thereafter, a person fouled will go to the line and shoot a one-on-one.

This rule does not effect fouls committed while a player is shooting. Those fouls will result in free throws regardless of the number of team fouls.

Another rule states that any player committing a foul must immediately raise his hand straight up (no clenched fists, etc.) or be subject to a technical foul.



The Varsity Colonials

(Left to right, standing) Coach Bob Tallent, Coach Carl Slone, Randy Click, Pat Tallent, Bob Shanta, Haviland Harper, Ned Riddle, Clyde Burwell, Randy Smith, Mike Battle, Tom Rosepink, Keith Morris, Jim McCloskey, Coach Tom Schneider, and Trainer Hank Stroud. (Kneeling) managers Bill Baird and Tom Quirk.

Observations by Ron Tipton

A GW Fieldhouse At Last, But . . .

"This (basketball) season has demonstrated quite clearly the need for a gymnasium that can be used for practices and games. The present arrangements, although the best that could be secured, were inadequate, and almost obnoxious and on many occasions the team was without a floor for practice. Next year's team having the benefit of playing a new style of game together with everyone returning, except one, should also have the benefit of being able to play on a home floor of the University without any interruption."

Sound familiar? Anyone with knowledge of the deplorable dearth of athletic facilities on the GW campus today would assume that the preceding quote is in reference to the present situation. Actually this maudlin description of a fieldhouse building was taken from the 1924 Cherry Tree!

Neither time nor space is available or necessary to describe the string of broken commitments that the GW administrations have made since the 1920's to the necessity for an on-campus athletic arena. Indeed the University has proven to be more unreliable on this issue than any politician of recent memory.

Now, at long last, according to University spokesmen, "long-standing expectations have given way to actual commitments, and a new and commodious activities building will arise at the southwestern

corner of the campus." Work on this facility is to commence next year, with completion expected sometime in 1975.

According to the architects' specifications, the building will contain about 90,000 square feet, and will occupy most of the block bounded by F and G streets, and 22nd and 23rd streets. A multiplicity of uses are to be provided, including basketball, volleyball, dance, swimming, weight lifting, golf, tennis and many others.

To allow this range of activity, the building will house a main arena, an auxiliary gymnasium, two multipurpose rooms, swimming pool, four courts for handball, squash or paddle tennis, as well as locker rooms and offices.

Many of these rooms have to be adopted for the different activities. For example the main gymnasium can be a 5,000 seat basketball arena or two tennis courts.

Estimated cost of the building is \$5 million, with more than \$1.5 million available in a University fund accumulated since intercollegiate football was abandoned in 1966. GW and various alumni groups are vigorously trying to obtain the rest, either through donations and/or loans.

The main deficiency of the new building appears to be the limited seating capacity for varsity basketball games. Even some high schools can offer a 5,000 seating capacity.

It is this relatively small

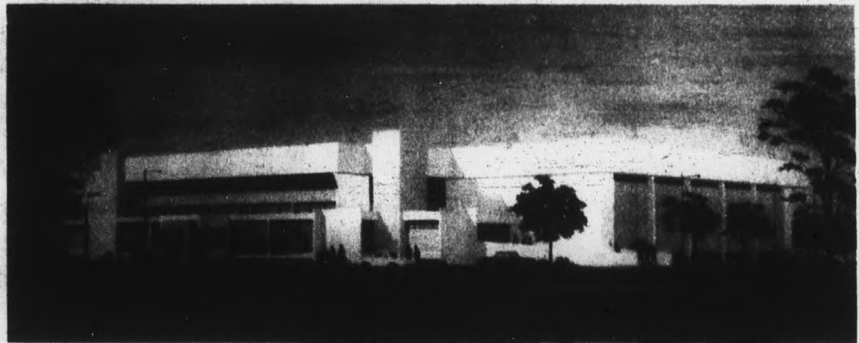
capacity that should bother those of us who think it important that the Colonials build a successful basketball program. Five thousand seats are simply not enough to attract major college teams that GW fans deserve to see.

Teams like North Carolina and Jacksonville refuse road games unless they are guaranteed a minimum payment that GW

simply will not be able to afford.

Furthermore, it is likely that future students won't be able to attend many of the more attractive contests, considering the likelihood of increased attendance by alumni and area residents. If an additional 2500 permanent or temporary seats were provided, these problems would be alleviated, and the arena would take on some class.

This may sound like sour grapes, but the fact remains that GW has chosen the easy way out once again. The Activities Building will be a valuable asset to the campus, especially by providing numerous and much needed facilities for physical exercise. But, it simply does not meet the needs of an expanding intercollegiate basketball program.



Above is the planned GW Activities building which will feature a 5,000 seat basketball arena. The new building will finally provide for many activities, such as tennis and swimming, that the current gym (on the right) does not. The Tin Tabernacle, as the men's gym is called, has been a monument to the campus' unfulfilled needs since its construction in 1925.



Getting To The Fort

The Student Activities Office will provide bus service to Fort Myer on the days of Colonial home games. Buses will leave the Center ramp at 5:30 p.m. (for JV games), 7 p.m. and 7:35 p.m.

The buses will stop by Thurston Hall at 7:05 p.m. and 7:40 p.m. en route to the Fort to pick up waiting passengers. The 5:30 bus will not stop at Thurston.

After the varsity game, the bus will be waiting at the gym entrance to return students to campus.

By car, take the Roosevelt Bridge to route 50. Take route 50 to the Ft. Myer turnoff. Trip time is about 15 minutes.

And Getting Tickets

Student tickets for GW's first home game, Nov. 28 against Loyola of Maryland, will be available at the Athletic Department, 2035 H St., from Monday, Nov. 20 at 10 a.m. through Monday, Nov. 27 at 5 p.m.

Students must present their ID cards to receive a ticket. There will be no student tickets available on the day of the game. Also, students cannot gain admittance at Fort Myer, the Colonials' home court, simply by showing their ID, as in the past.

Tickets for the Dec. 6 GW-Lehigh game will be available Monday, Dec. 4 at 10 a.m. through Tuesday, Dec. 5 at 5 p.m.

Shades of Wit, Martin Wolf's Top 20

- | | | |
|------------------|-------------------|--------------------------|
| 1. UCLA | 8. Michigan | 14. Cincinnati |
| 2. Florida State | 9. North Carolina | 15. Long Beach State |
| 3. Houston | 10. Brigham Young | 16. South Carolina |
| 4. Minnesota | 11. Memphis State | 17. Southwestern La. |
| 5. Kentucky | 12. USC | 18. Alabama |
| 6. Oral Roberts | 13. Jacksonville | 19. Marquette |
| 7. Maryland | | 20. North Carolina State |

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Boosting The Buff

Any coach of any sport says his team plays better when supported by a large home crowd, and head GW Varsity Coach Carl Slone is no exception.

"I really hope that a lot of students can come out and watch us. We will play an exciting fast-paced brand of ball and we should be a winner," said the coach.

Since Slone is emphasizing defense as the key to the Colonials success, he is particularly anxious that the fans spur the defensive efforts of the Buff. "We'll play a lot better if we are fired up."

Those attending home basketball games will also be treated to free programs. The programs will feature an analysis of that night's opponent as well as profiles of the Buff.

Students will get a chance to meet Slone, his assistants Bob Tallent and Tom Schneider, as well as the varsity and JV players at a rally next Monday, Nov. 27, at 8 p.m. in the Center Ballroom.

The cheerleaders and the pep band will provide the entertainment and Macke will furnish free beer.

The man at right dressed like George Washington himself is Bruce Gabel, who will be the Colonial mascot this season.

Below are the 1972-73 cheerleaders. Standing (from left to right) are Vendetta Dozier, Wanda Behlin, Carolyn McCamey, and Debbie Gullatt. Kneeling (from left to right) are Sally Johnson, Vicki Sandsto, Sheila Mills, and captain Monica McKinnie.



4-BASKETBALL SUPPLEMENT, November 20, 1972

If you have any extra canned foods, please bring them to the SERVE office, Center 408. Donations will be distributed to needy families in D.C. area.

Women Engineers! Come talk w/us about forming a GW chapter of the Society of Women Engineers, Mon., Nov. 27, 4:30-6, Center 407. Come late & eat there is you must, but COME!

Wanted: Toys, games & children's books in gd. cond. Also, any kind of materials (yarn, tissue paper, felt, Elmers glue, etc.) Bring to SERVE Office, Center 408. Donations sent to Childrens Hospital of D.C.

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FRIDAY DECEMBER 8th

DINNER FROM 7:00 PM TO 11:30 PM
DANCING FROM 8:30 PM TO 11:30 PM

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